

A LETTER

FROM

Generall *Leven*, the Lord *Fairfax*, and
the Earle of *Manchester*;

To the Committee of both Kingdoms:

And by them communicated to the Parliament;

Concerning the great

VICTORY

It hath pleased GOD to give them, over the Forces under
the command of Prince RUPERT and the Mar-
quisse of *New-castle*, at *Marston-Moor*, near
York, July the Second, 1644.

Signed thus:

Leven.

Lindsey.

F. Fairfax.

Tho: Hatcher.

Manchester.

Expressing also what number of the Enemy are slain, what number ta-
ken prisoners, and what Ordnance, Arms, and Ammunition
the Enemy lost.

Also an Order of the Commons assembled in Parliament, for Thursday
the 18. of this present July, for a day of publike Thank-
giving throughout the whole Kingdom.

Die Mercurii, 10. Julii, 1644.

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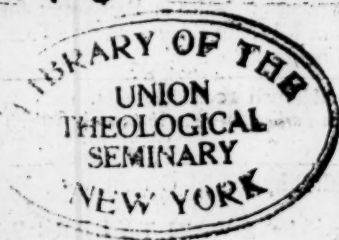
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Die Lunæ, 8 Iulii, 1644.

IT is this day Ordered by the Lords and Commons assembled in Parliament, That Thursday come seven night shall be set apart and appointed for a day of Publicke Thanksgiving, to be rendred unto Almighty GOD, for his great Blessing and full Victory over Prince RUPERTS Armie in York-Shire, to be kept in London and Westminster, and all other parts of the Kingdom.

H. Elsyng, Cler. Parl. D. Com.



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RIGHT HONOURABLE,

Since our last to your Lordships, the condition of our affairs is not a little changed: for on Monday last, upon notice of Prince *Ruperts* marching from *Knaresbrough* towards us: we resolved, and accordingly drew out the Armies to have met him, and for that end did march that same night to *Langmarston-Moor*, about foure miles off the West side of *Tork*, but he having notice thereof, did passe with his Army at *Borough Bridge*, and so put the River of *Ouse* between him and us: whereby we were dis-enabled to oppose his passage into *Tork*: the Bridge we built on the West side of the Town being so weake, that we durst not adventure to transport our Armies upon it: This made us resolve, the next morning to march to *Todcaster*, for stopping of his passage Southward: and the Armies being so far on their way, as the Van was within a mile of it, notice was sent to us by our Horsemen, who were upon our Rear, that the Prince his Army, Horse and Foot, were advanced the length of *Longmarston-Moor*, and was ready to fall upon them: Whereupon wee recalled the Army, and drew them up on a Corn-hill, upon the South side of the Moore, in the best way we could, so far as the straitnesse of the fields, and other dis-advantages of the place could permit: Before both Armies were in a readinesse it was seven a clock at night, about which time they advanced the one to the other: Whereupon followed a very hot Encounter, for the space of three hours, whereof (by the great blessing and good providence of God)

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the issue was the totall Routing of the Enemies Army, the losse of all their Ordnance, to the number of 20. their Ammunition and Baggage, about 100. Colours, and ten thousand Armes: There were killed upon the place about 3000. of them, whereof many are chief Officers, and 1500. prisoners taken, amongst whom there are above 100. Officers, in which number is Sir *Charles Lucas*, Lieutenant-Generall to the Marquesse of *Newcastles* Horse, *Porter* Major-Generall, and Major-Generall *Tillier*, besides diverse Colonells, Lieutenant-Colonells, and Majors. Our losse, God be praised, is not very great, being onely of one Lieutenant Colonell, some few Captains, and about two or three hundred common Souldiers. The Prince in a great distraction, with a few Horsemen, and almost no Foot, marched the next morning from *York* Northwards. Wee are now lying down again in our old Leaguer before *York*, which we are in hopes in a few dayes to gain, and are resolved to send a great part of our Cavalrie after Prince *Rupert*: Wee having nothing to adde, but as the glory of all the succeſſe belongeth unto God, and the benefit wee hope, shall redound to the whole Kingdome. Wee have appointed this next Sabbath for a day of publicke Thanksgiving thorowout the Armies: So your Lordships would appoint a day for the same to be kept throughout the Kingdom, and notice sent to us thereof, that we may altogether joyn in it, and we shall continue,

*Your Lordships affectionate
friends and servants,*

Leven.

Lindſey.

Tho. Hatcher.

F. Fairfax.

Manchester.

From the Leaguer before
York, 5. July, 1644.

A FULL
RELATION
Of the late
VICTORY

OBTAINED
(Through GODS Providence)
By the Forces under the command of
Generall *Lesly*, the Lord *Fairfax*, and the
Earl of *Manchester* :

Being about twenty seven thousand Horse and Foot.

Against his Majesties Forces under the command of Prince R U-
P E R T and the Earle of NEWCASTLE : Being much
about the same number.

Fought on MARSTON-MOOR , within 5. miles of Y O R K ,
on the second of July , 1644.

With a Relation of Prince *Ruperts* march towards *Lancashire* , and of
the Forces sent in pursuit after him : as also of the Earle of *New-*
castles and Generall *Kings* taking Ship for *Holland*.

With the weak condition that Y O R K is now in, having quit their great
Fort, there not being 500 Souldiers in the Town beside Citizens.

Together with a L I S T of the Cornets and Ensignes
taken, with their severall Mottoes.

Sent by the three G E N E R A L S to the Parliament,
by Captaine S T E W A R T.

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A TRUE
RELATION
OF THE
VICTORY

Obtained
By the Forces under the Command of
General [illegible]

Over the Forces of the [illegible]
at the Battle of [illegible]

On the [illegible] Day of [illegible]
in the Year [illegible]

By [illegible]
[illegible]

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S I R,

MY earnest desire to satisfie your expectation, and the fear which I have, lest our affairs here should not be truly represented unto you, hath moved me to give you this short account of the late Fight.

Upon Munday last, understanding that Prince *Rupert*, with about Twenty thousand Foot and Horse, did march towards us, our whole Army arose from the Siege, and marched toward *Langmarston Moor*, about 4 or 5 mile from *Tork*, where we quartered that night: But the Prince having notice of our march, passed with his Army by the way of *Burroughbridge*, so that by reason of the interposing River, we could not hinder his passage into *Tork*: Whereupon we marched to *Todcaster*, to prevent his going southward; but before our Van was advanced, within a mile of *Todcaster*, we were advertised that the Prince was upon our Reare, and was come the length of *Langmarston*, where he drew up his Armie in a place of great advantage, having the addition of the Earle of *Newcastles* Forces, reported to be about 6000. With as great expedition as could be, our Army was called back.

In the mean while, the Enemy perceiving that our Cavalry had possessed themselves of a Corn Hill, and having discovered neer unto that Hill a place of great advantage, where they might have both Sun and Winde of us, advanced thither with a Regiment of Red Coats, and a party of Horse: but we understanding well their intentions,

tions, and how prejudiciall it would be unto us, if they should keep that ground, we sent out a party which beat them off, and planted there our Left Wing of Horse: having gained this place, Generall *Lesley* gave order for drawing up of the Battell: The Right Wing of Horse was intrusted to Sir *Thomas Fairfax*, a man of known Valour and Resolution, it did consist of his whole Cavalry, and three Regiments of the Scottish Horse, commanded by the Earle of *Dalhousie*, Earle of *Eglinton*, and Lord *Balgony*: Next unto them was drawn up the Right Wing of the Foot, consisting of the Lord *Fairfax* his Foot, and two Brigades of the Scottish Foot for a Reserve. In the main Battell was the Regiments of the Earle of *Lindsey*, Lord *Maitland*, Earle of *Cassils*, and *Kelheads*, and two Brigades of the Earle of *Manchesters*: In the Reserve was the Earle of *Balcrough* his Regiment, the Earle of *Lowdons*, Earle of *Dumfermlings*, Lord *Coupers*, Generall *Hamiltouns* Generall of the Artillery, *Edinburgh* Regiment, and a Brigade of *Manchesters*. Upon the Left Wing of Horse, was the Earle of *Manchesters* whole Cavalry, under command of Lieutenant Generall *Cromwell*, and three Regiments of the Scottish Horse, commanded by Generall Major *Lesly*: and upon their Left hand, neer a crosse Ditch, where the Enemy had a Regiment of Foot, was placed the Scottish Dragoones, under the command of Colonel *Frizel*. Orders being given to advance, the Battell was led on by General *Hamiltoun*, Lieutenant General *Baylie*, and Major General *Crawford*: The Reserve being committed to the trust of General Major *Lumsden*. There was a great Ditch between the Enemy and us, which ran along the Front of the Battell, onely between the Earle of *Manchesters* Foot and the Enemy there was a Plain: in this Ditch the Enemy had placed
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four Brigads of their best foot, which upon the advance of our Battel were forced to give ground, being gallantly assaulted by the E. of *Lindsayes* Regiment, the Lord *Maitlands*, *Cassils*, & *Kelheads*, Gen: Major *Crawford* having overwinged the enemy, set upon their flank, & did very good execution upon the enemy, which gave occasion to the Scottish Foot to advance & passe the Ditch. The right wing of our Horse had several misfortunes, for betwixt them & the enemy there was no passage but at a narrow Lane, where they could not march above 3. or 4. in front: upon the one side of the Lane was a Ditch, and on the other an Hedge, both wherof were lined with Musketiers, notwithstanding *sir Thomas Fairfax* charged gallantly, but the enemy keeping themselves in a body, and receiving them by threes and fours as they marched out of the lane, & (by what mistake I know not) *sir Tho. Fairfax* his new levied Regiments being in the Van, they wheeled about, & being hotly pursued by the enemy, came back upon the L. *Fairfax* foot, and the reserve of the Scottish Foot, broke them wholly, & trod the most part of them under foot. *Sir Tho. Fairfax*, Col. *Lamberts* & *sir Tho.* his brother with 5. or 6. troops, charged through the enemy & went to the left-wing of horse, the two Squadrons of *Balgories* Regiment being divided by the Enemy each from the other, one of them being Lanciers, charged a Regiment of the Enemies foot, & put them wholly to the rout, & after joyned with the left-wing of Horse, the other by another way went also to the left-wing; The Earle of *Eglintons* Regiment maintained their ground (most of the Enemies going on in the pursuit of the Horse & Foot that fled) but with the losse of 4. Lieut^s: The Lieut. Col. the Major, and *Eglintons* son being deadly wounded, *Sir Charles Lucas*, and Gen. Major *Porter* having thus divided all our Horse on that wing, assaulted the Scottish Foot upon their

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Flanks,

Flanks, so that they had the Foot upon their front, and the whole Cavalry of the enemies left wing to fight with, whom they encountred with so much courage & resolution, that having interlined their Musketiers with Pike-men, they made the enemies Horse, notwithstanding for all the assistance they had of their Foot, at two severall assaults to give ground; and in this hot dispute with both, they continued almost an houre, still maintaining their ground; Lievttenant Generall *Baillie*, and Generall Major *Lumsden*, (who both gave good evidence of their courage and skill) perceiving the greatest weight of the battell to lye fore upon the Earl of *Lindsayes*, and Lord *Maitlands* Regiment, sent up a Reserve for their assistance, after which the enemies Horse having made a third assault upon them, had almost put them in some disorder, but that the Earl of *Lindsay*, & Lievttenant Colonel *Pitcott*, Lievttenant Colonel to the Lord *Maitlands* Regiment behaved themselves so gallantly, that they quickly made the enemies Horse to retreat, killed sir *Charles Lucas* his Horse, took him Prisoner, and gained ground upon the Foot.

The Scottish Dragoons that were placed upon the left wing, by the good managing of Colonell *Frixell*, acted their part so well, that at the first assault they beat the Enemy from the ditch, and shortly after killed a great many, and put the rest to the rout. Lord Generall *Cromwell* charged Prince *Ruperts* horse with exceeding great resolution, and maintained his charge with no lesse valour. Generall-Major *Lesly* charged the Earle of *Newcastles* Brigade of White-coats, and cut them wholly off, some few excepted, who were taken prisoners, and after them charged a Brigade of Green-coats, whereof they cut off a great number, and put the rest to the rout: which service being performed,

performed, he charged the Enemies Horſe, (with whom Lord Generall *Cromwell* was engaged) upon the flank, and in a very ſhort ſpace the Enemies whole Cavalry was routed, on whom our fore-troops did execution to the very walls of *York*, but our Body of Horſe kept their ground. Lieutenant Generall *Cromwell*, and Major-Generall *Leſly* being joyned, and receiving advertiſement, that our Foot were engaged with the Enemies Horſe and Foot, marched to their aſſiſtance, and met with the Enemies Horſe (being retreated upon the repulſe they had from the Scottiſh Foot) at the ſame place of diſ-advantage where they had routed our Horſe formerly, and indeed their ſucceſſe was anſwerable, if not much worſe, for we routed them wholly, killed and took their chief Officers, and moſt part of their Standards. After which wee ſet upon the Rear of their Foot, and with the aſſiſtance of our main Battell, which all this time ſtood firm, we put them wholly to the rout, killed many, and took their Officers and Colours, and by this time we had no Enemy in the Field. Wee took all their Ordnance being in number 25. near 130. barrels of Powder, beſides what was blown up by the common ſouldiers, above an hundred Colours, & ten thouſand Armes, beſides two Waggons of Carbines and Piſtols of ſpare Armes. There were killed upon the place 3000. whereof, upon a judicious view of the dead bodies, two parts appeared to be Gentlemen and Officers. There were 1500. priſoners taken, whereof Sir *Charles Lucas* Lieut. Gen. of the Earle of Newcaſtles Horſe, Major-Gen. *Porter*, & Major-Gen. *Tillier*, beſides divers Colonels, Lieut. Col. and Majors. The loſſe upon our part, bleſſed be God, is not great, being onely of one Lieutenant-Col. ſome few Captains, and not 300. common Souldiers. Upon Wednesday,

the day after the fight, Prince *Ruperts* Sumpter-horse was found in the Wood, with some of their provisions: Upon Thursday morning the Souldiers being drawn to their Arms upon a false Alarm, occasion was taken to march towards *York* to our old Leaguer: about seven of the clock the Town was summoned to render upon mercy, whereunto answer was returned under Sir *Thomas Glenhams*, and the Major of the Towns hands, that they could not give it up upon such termes: And if they shall continue in their obstinate refusals, wee are resolved by Gods assistance to storme it once this weeke following, for our Scaling-ladders and all other necessities for a storm are in readinesse, there not being 500. fighting men in the Town, besides the Citizens; especially, the Enemy having quitted their great Fort for want of men to maintain it.

We hear that there have been some differences between the Prince and the Earle of Newcastle, which appear to be more reall, that they have parted since: the Earle of *Newcastle*, Generall *King*, and the Lord *Widrington*, are gone to *Scaresborough*, and as we understand since, are shipped for Holland, and Prince *Rupert* toward the North; his Rendezvous was twelve miles on the North side of *York*, where appeared about fifteen or sixteen hundred horse, and eight hundred foot. Upon Thursday at night hee was at *Richmond*, so that it is yet doubtfull whether he intends for the Bishoprick of Durham, or Lancashire: if he shall go to Durham and those parts, wee hope *Calender* (who for certain is before Newcastle) will entertain him: however, we have sent after him all the Scottish Cavalry, all the Lord *Manchesters*, one thousand of the Lord *Fairfaxes*, and one thousand Dragoons, in all seven thousand. While I was about to close my Letter, we received information, that the
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Lord *Clavering* with about 2000. Foot and Horſe, are joy-
 ned with the Prince , and that he is gone to Lancaſhire :
 whereupon Sir *John Meldrum* , with the Lancaſhire and
 Scottiſh Foot that were there formerly , and Sir *William*
Brereton with 1500. Horſe, are returned the neereſt way to
 Lancaſhire, to ſtop the Prince his paſſage into the South,
 till our Horſe be able to overtake him. The three Gene-
 ralls have ſent the bearer hereof Captain *William Stuart* (a
 Scottiſh Officer that did good ſervice in the late Fight) to
 the Parliament with the Earle of Newcaſtles Commiſſi-
 on for being Generall, and his Commiſſion for making of
 Knights , which were taken at the Fight , together with
 ſome Letters of Sir *John Hothams* , whereby it is clearly
 made known that he intended to betray *Hull* to the Ene-
 my. There are likewiſe ſent by him all the Coronets, and
 Colours, which could be got from the Souldiers, who e-
 ſteem it a great glory to divide them in pieces and weare
 them: And before Proclamation was made for delivery
 of them , they had diſpoſed of the moſt part of them. I
 have ſent you here incloſed , a Liſt of ſuch as were preſer-
 ved, and now ſent, with their ſeverall Mottoes: and ſo for
 the preſent I take my leave, and reſt,

At the Leaguer near York,
July 6. at ten at night.

Yours, &c.

A List of the enemies Coronets and Colours, sent by Cap. VVilliam Stuart.

1. **A** White Coronet of Dragoones with a blue and white fringe, in the midst whereof is painted a Round-heads face, and on its top the letter P. (which is conceived to signifie a Puritan) with a Sword in a hand reached from a Cloud, with this Motto, *Eiat Fustitia.*
2. A Black Coronet with a black and yellow fringe, and a Sword reached from a Cloud, with this Motto, *Terribilis ut acies ordinata.*
3. A Blue, and on it a Crown toward the top, with a Myter beneath the Crowne, with the Parliament painted on the side, and this Motto, *Nolite tangere Christos meos*, to wit, the Crowne and the Myter.
4. A Black with a black fringe, and in the middle three Crowns gilded, with this Motto, *Quarta perennis erit.*
5. A Blue with a silver fringe.
6. A Willow Green, with the pourtraiture of a man, holding in one hand a Sword, and in the other a Knor, with this Motto, *This shall untie it.*
7. A Yellow, and in the middle a stooping Lyon, at whose breech lyeth snatching a Mastife Dog, with this word, as it were proceeding from his mouth, *Kimbolton*, and at his feet little Beagles, and before their mouthes, *Pym, Pym, Pym*, with these words proceeding from his mouth,

mouth, *Quousque tandem abutere patientia nostra?* that is,
How long will you abuse our patience?

8. A Blue, with a Motto that cannot be read.

9. Another coloured, with a Face, and this Motto,
Aut mors, aut vita decora.

10. A White, with a Blue and White Fringe, and a
Red Crosse in the middle.

11. A Red, with a White Crosse, and this Motto,
Pro Rege & Regno.

12. A Black, with a Black and Yellow Fringe, and a
Red and White Crosse in the middle, and a Yellow Streamer
sloping down from the Crosse.

13. A Red, with a Red Fringe.

14. A Red, with a Silver Fringe.

15. A Blue, with a Blue Fringe.

16. Another of the same.

17. A Red, with a Red and Gold Fringe.

18. A White, with a Red and White Fringe.

19. A Red, with a Black Fringe.

20. A Black, with a Black and White Fringe.

21. A Flesh-coloured Coronet.

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Ensignes.

Prince *Ruperts* Standard, with the Ensignes of the Pa-
latine, neere five yards long and broad, with a Red
Crosse in the middle.

Three Green Ensignes, whereof two with a Red Crosse
upon White, and four or five little White Crosses sloping
downward.

Six Yellow Ensignes with Red Crosses, and one
with

with a Red Crosse, and three Black Roses: The rest only Yellow.

Four White, with Red Crosses, whereof one with five Black Streamers.

Eleven Red, with White Crosses.

A Blue, with a Red and White Crosse.

Besides above 60. Cornets seized on by the common Souldiers, who (notwithstanding his Excellencies Proclamation for bringing in all such Cornets and Colours, promising for each one Fourty shillings) refused, saying, *They had ventured their lives for them, and they would wear them about their necks.*



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